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PRESS TELEGRAMS.

MINERS IN FAVOUR OF A STRIKE.

RESULT OF BALLOT.

London, April 15. The result of the Miners' ballot for acceptance of the Governments terms was as follows:-442.704 votes for a strike, and 377,569 FEB102E

THE IRISH QUESTION.

THE RELEASE OF HUNGER STRIKERS.

London: April 15. In the House of Commons, on the question of the release of Hongkong, as the terminus of to their employers asking Home by the P. and O. Khiva a great many lives. There was United States income tax law to Irish hunger-strickers, Mr. Bonar Law emphasised that this was not the great passenger lines from for the 40 per cent. increase, and to-day include Police Inspector to form a precedent. The whole action taken with regard to hunger- America, has anfferred in parti- as these contained no threat of a Brazil and family. Inspector striking was based on a decision with regard to ameliorative treat- cular from the want of adequate strike their action yesterday took Angua, and family; Sergt. and ment. He denied that there was any change in the Government's botel accommodation. The con- the management completely by Mrs. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. attitude. The same course was followed as in the case of Mr. gestion has been particularly surprise. However the men made James Walker, Mr. T. L. Perkins. O'Brien. The Government would be only too glad to change its noticeable during the last few sure that they had their pay Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, Mr. and Irish policy if the conditions changed, but they must take every months. Visitors, for want of before they quitted, and on the Mrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggih, Mr procaution to protect life.

#### - ANGLO-FRENCH RELATIONS.

SPEECH BY M. MILLERAND.

Paris, April 13. In the Chamber, M. Millerand, in a statement on the Franco-British situation, quoted Articles 42 and 44 of Treaty and said that the Allies attached great importance thereto for the security of France. H recalled the fact that Germany, through her military circles, was responsible for the comp d'etat and requested the derogation of the Peace Treaty despite the fact that Germany had not executed any of the essentials of the Treaty. Therefore, he telegraphed to London in this direction as also are on March 19, expressing the opinion that the Allies would commi. a grave and perhaps irreparable mistake in not forearming themselves against the very evident dangers and firmly opposing the entry of Germans into the Rubr region. His Government's view was that the possession of certain guarantees that the Treaty would no be violated was necessary. Mr. Millerand eloquently tributed Belglum's action as increasing affection and admiration for dismissed the question of Anglo-French misunderstanding in a few phrases, declaring that after loyal exchange of views between the Cabinets in London and Paris both had agreed that if there was any divergence of opinion respecting the best means of assuring the execution of the Treaty both should recognise more than ever the necessity of maintaining their intimate and cordial agreement for the settlement of the grav questions still confronting them in Germany and throughout the

#### EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

WU TING FANGINTERVIEWED.

Shanghai, April 16. In an interview. Dr. Wu Ting Fang, who arrived to-day, says is the usual run of the big are as equally determined not to has appointed Mr. G. T. Edkins, the dominant elements of the Northern and Southern Government passengerliners, is San Francisco, concede the 49 per cent. increase Mr. Donald Oscar Russell, and will merge and upon a united Parliament, probably at Shanghai, in Honolulu. Yokobama, Kobe, the conference will necessarily Mr. James William Graham to the coming weeks to draft the constitution of a peace programme Nagasaki, Manila (we always result in a continuance of the be Members of the Committee to thus ending the Canton Government which "has ceased to func- endeavour to have them visit deadlock. tion." Ninety out of 300 members of the Canton Parliament are Manil.) and Hongkong. They Though much satisfaction is tion of the development of the here. Dr. Wu, Sun Yat Sen, Tang Shao Yi, with Tang Chi Yao's generally stay in Hongkong for expressed by the workmen at the economic resources of the Colony proxy, constitute a majority of the Southern Government's Administrate which time enables conciliatory attitude of the em- of Hongkong, during the absence trative Council of seven and are carrying out these projects following them to visit Canton and Macao. ployers of the Chinese ship-from the Colony of Mr. Ross upon Sun Yat Sen's negotiations with Tuan Chi Jui and other and sometimes Wuchow. The building and repairing yards Thomson, Mr. Andrew Beattle, Peking leaders. He supports the Consortium, saying peace is the return trip usually arranged by in intimating their willingness and Mr. R. M. Dyer respectively, first essential. He favours foreign supervision of the loans. He Cook's for these tourists is design- to give the; 40 per cent. and Mr. Harold Green to be a sympathises with the stude is. He calls the attempt to tie up his ed to include Shanghai and the men have not returned member of the said Committee funds at the Bank here "an empty threat."

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE IRISH HUNGER STRIKERS.

London, April 11. There has been a general strike in Nationalist Ireland since 12th inst. in support of the demand for release of the Sinn Fein prisoners who are hunger striking at Mountjoy Gaol, Dublin. The Lord Mayor announced to crowds outside the gaot that Lord French had stated that all prisoners whose lives were endangered would be released. The general strike was declared off to-night. A plain clothes policemen was shot dead in a Doblin street to-day.

In the House of Commons, repying to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Mr. Bonar Law announced that the Irish Government had decided that persons arrested or detained by order of the military nuthority would in inture be given ameliorative treatment. From the date of arrest until convicted they would be treated entirely differently from convicted and untified prisoners.

A Downing Street communique says the Irish Government does not intend to release prisoners unconditionally. Any requiring medical treatment outside prison will be released on parole for a specified period in each case. Another policeman and sergeaut of constabulary have been found shot dead at the police depot at Phoenix Park to-day.

London, April 15. Last evening fifty-six hunger strikers were released and conveyed to hospital. Twenty-four will be released to-day.

London, April 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. Rendall moved a resolution in favour of legislation embodying the majority report of the Divorce Commissioners, recommending five new grounds for divorce, desertion, persistent cruelty, drunkenness, incurable insanity, and life imprisonment. Mr. Ronald McNeill's amendment, favouring sexual equality in divorce and opposing changes in the law impairing the permanence of marriage The earned by 134 to 91. Lady Astor opposed the resolution

TOURIST TRAVEL.

THE LACK OF ACCOMMODATION.

With the withdrawal of restrictions on foreign travel which were found necessary during the war, there is a vast number of American tourists now com has found the Hotels of the Far Company, who, to the number of St. John's Cathedral in the better-class hotels are reaping yesterday morning. It will be come to them had they more this a number of applications

accommodation. aboard steamers or proceed fusa absented themselves yester. Filkins and Miss Skinner. to some near-by port such day morning. as Canton or Macao. Those them to place themselves under the care of Express Companies are more fortunate in the matter.

Parties who travel under the auspices of Express Companies constitute a considerable proportion of the tourists coming to the Colony. The American Express Company is doing a large business

Misses. Thos. Cook and Son. Treather companies, the Raymore Whiteomb and the Colver Millar, are also interested in tourist traffic. As far as we are concerned.

we undertook no tourist business during the war," said Mr. Wiggin. the manager of Cook's local office to our representative yesterday. resumed by our offices in America. accommodation.

Tientsin, and from there they go from Canton to resume their rice the late Mr. W. J. Tutcher, decision. to Mukden. Seoul, and arrive in duties, it being felt that to do so

continued, " are generally of the European yards would deprive betterclass travelling for pleasure, the strike of some of its effectivebut many of them are business. ness as a united movement. men going to India and Singapore They will all return to the Colony who for the sake of convenience when the increase of 40 per cent. put themselves under the guid. It general throughout the Colony. ance of the Company."

"How do you arrange for the accommodation of your customers in Hongkong seeing that the Hotels often have no rooms to spare?" "our representative en-

"In the case of the Hongkong Hotel," replied Mr. Wiggin, "the managemant always endeavours to provide accommodation for our p.m. customers though it cannot give a guarantee that it will always be able to do so. We always endeavour to secure accommodation for them, if not in the higger p.m. hotels, athen in the boarding houses. Quite a number are

sent by us to Canton." On representative mentioned an instance when a party had to a popular time for tourists stay in Canton pending the vacat- to visit the ing of the rooms which another The congestion would no party had in the Hongkong Hotel, doubt decrease during the next Mr. Wiggin said that the present month because by that time was the only occasion that they it will begin to get but and had two parties coming under the American tourists avoid travellcare of the local office at the same ing to the Far East during this time. This was the exception, as period. Cook's offices in America the Company always endeavoured always arrange to have intending to avoid having two parties excursions to the Orient carried arriving in Hongkong at the same out in the Spring, unless the time. in view, of the lack of tourists desired to travel at other adequate quarters.

Wiggins said that the present is February and May.

THE STRIKE-

TELEPHONE MEN OUT.

CONFERENCE BEING HELD TO-DAY.

East unprepared, and as a result two hundred, "went out" evening. leasser profits than would have remembered that previous to were addressed by the men accommodation ashere, have had previous day they quietly poc- S. H. Dutton, Mrs. A. G. many occasions to stay keted their wages and without Fletcher, Mr. A. M. Slark, Miss

The manager of the Telephone whose foresight has induced Company told our representative this morning that he was not in a position to make any statement at the present moment as to the intentions of the Company in reto its dealings strikers. Possibly statement could be made on

Monday. The men who had left represented different grades lest represented different grades period of the war :- Major George witness said that secrecy applied committee. Governor Harrison only to messages telegraphed addressed the Convention and lers and wire fitters. The strike Administrative Commandant; over the line, and not to those thanked the delegates for their the telephone service but it would prevent any attention being paid to the telephones if they get out of order, and make impossible of fulfilment any fresh orders from customers.

This year the business is being expected to issue from the con the Peak obtained for his own ference to-day between to he use \$1.10 worth of butter. He In India we have bad to give up employers and the represent tried the trick once too often. the idea of fourist business simply arives or me unild who returned and was senterday caught redbecause of the lack of hotel from Canton yesterday. As to handed in the Dairy Fa whether the conference will be premises where he had gone to "During the next month we decisive, it is extremely doubt obtain a similar quantity of have ten parties of tourists ful, for we learn that the butter. Charged before the travelling under our auspices men will inform the employers Magistrate this morning, he pleadcoming from America. Each through their representatives ed guilty, and was fined \$10, or party numbers anything from 10 that they are determined on the 14 days' hard labour in default of to 12 people and is under the con- 40 per cent. increase, and on no payment. ductorship of a Cook's guide, account will they reduce it, as They travel by the various anything less than that amount passenger liners, and the route would not meet the increased we have arranged for them which cost of living. If the employers His Excellency the Governor

before gatisfaction is given to "These tourists." Mr. Wiggin their fellow workmen in the

FORGET.

TO-DAY.

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seasons of the year. Congestion Asked when the present con- in Hongkong would siways be gestion will come to an end, Mr. greatest between the morals of DAY-BY DAY.

Bishop Lander has returned FULLERPHONEINVENTOR'S from his last visit prior to leaving for Home to the Chinese Anglican Churches in Canton and the West River District. He confirmed many condidates and was presented with various As we forecasted in a previous wifts of blackwood etc. To-morror report, the strike has extended to be is to confirm at Yaumat ing to the Far East. This influx the workman of the Telephone in the morning and to preach at Mr. Postice Sarrant presided.

Local residents leaving for

On the dissolution of the Hong. kong Defence Corps, His Excellency the Governor desires to place on record his appreciation of the valuable services rendered by the following officers in connection with the Corps in the interests of which they worked Captain George Edward Stewart.

By means of a stolen compradore's book, a boy in the Interesting developments are amploy of Mr. Sinclair, of No. 72

enquire and report on the ques-

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SECRET TELEPHONY.

CLAIM.

Mr. C. Romer for the chalmant, generous said that the grounds for the upholds claim were that the invention of the was unrently required for the war its national platforms, commune and was the means of saving the attempt to apply the no dispute as to the merits of the Americans in Manila, and cases the invention, the only question Harrison administration, negebeing as to the amount to be - la varded.

signal officer in chief to the the is ands, protests against the British Army, said that when attempt to extend the coastwise trench warfare started it became shipping regulations to the islands. known that our messages on the favours increasing the honded wires were being overheard by indebtodness of the brands and the enemy. This had the very endorses and pledges the Inquier serious effect, of preventing the Democratic delegates use of the telephone, and re- support of Governor General presentations were made by Francis Burton Harrison for the General Headquarters for some nomination for President of the device to overcome the difficulty. United States. With the invention of the Fullerphone this hearing by the enemy was overcome.

unremittingly throughout the (counsed for the Treasury), the were the other mambers of the witness said that secrecy applied committee. Governor Harrison telephoned.

Major Fuller said that his invention was not the outcome of the request made in France for greatest American, - Woodrow such a system. He never heard Wilson, go before the National of such a request. The invention Convention as a candidate for was made about November, 1915, re-election, I shall unqualifiedly ig his own cottage in the country. give him thy support." He was then staff officer to General Boyce to whom he took the following observations:his invention. The only royalties he had obtained were about

manufacture the instruments.

Mr. Trever Watson said that important matter. the Government's agreement with the full right of dealing with other nations for its use and also for its full commercial use his electrical training to some lextent in the Service.

MUNILA DEMOCRATS.

GOVERNOR HARRISON 48 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

The Royal Commission on The platform of the Insular Awards to Inventors, at Queen Democratio Convention beld Anne's Gate-buildings recently recently in the Manila Hotel dealt with the claim of Major endorses, the administration Major A.C. Maller for £31,529 in of President Wilson, expresses respect of the Eulerphone." Exalitude to Filipinos for legality

during the war and to the legislature for friendly action. the insular the establishment of closer commercial and shipping relations General Sir John Fowler, between the United States and

The platform was presented to the Convention by Major Wm. H. Anderson. Mrs. Catherine In reply to Mr. Trevor Watson Williams and Amri. B. Kelly support, but said :

"Shoold the name of our

The platform metters included

he had obtained were about We und upon Congress and the Philippine Government the ment for four instruments made importance or vasabilating towards the close of the war. For closest commercial relations betwo years he had endeavoured to tween the United States and the get something from the American Far East. The ever increasing Government for their use of the commercial demands including the system, but without any success. development of our shipping fleet He had no other expectations, as and expert trade as well as our there did not appear to be much political and diplomatic require. future for the invention, apart ments in the Far East demand from its military use. He had the construction of an additional approached one big organization, all-American trans-Pacific cable and they refused to take it up or line. We request the early attention of Congress to this vitally

"It is of unusual importance to Major Fuller gave the claimant American commercial interests in the Far East that American corporations operating in China be given a definite legal status. To Major Fuller had also received this end we recommend to Congress the enactment of legislation by means of which corporations The Commission reserved its organized in the Philippines under rules prescribed accordingly at the American Legation in Peking be made subject states court for China and given the Time protection that is accorded natural citizens of the United States.

> "We protest against the apclication of the United States coastwise shipping laws to the Philippine Islands. Such action, while resulting in no appreciable or legitimate advantage to Amerilean shipping, would be most aufair to the people of the Philippines and highly detrimental to the development of their commerce, industries and natural resources."

> In the course of his speech, Governor General said:-

> "It has been said that the coming election is a sure thing." but I want to say that there is no such thing as a sure thing' in a presidential election.

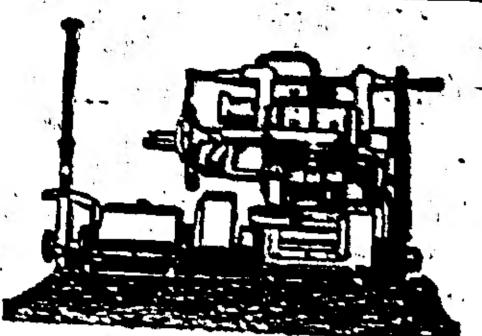
"Our friends, the Republicans, are like the small boy who keeps his courage up by whistling as he passes a graveyard. It is all very well to speak of sure things eight months before election time. but I tell you that the next President of the United States is going to be a Democrat."

COMING TO HONGKONG.

The Countess of Drogheda, who, according to our Singapore correspondent, has arrived there on the way from ... Southampton to Hougkong on-board the British yacht Sapphire, in company with Viscount and Viscountees Furness, Lady Sarak Wilson and party.

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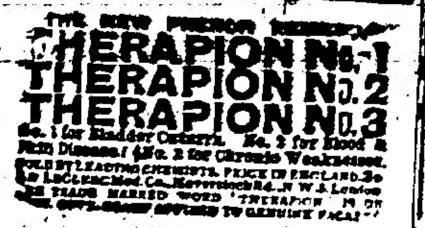
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#### VICTORIA GAOL.

REPORT ON 173 ADMINISTRATION.

REQUEL TO RECENT MURDERS. We have received from the Hon Columial Secretary a report of the

committee appointed to investigate certain matters connected with the administration of the Victoria Gaol, which will be laid before the Legislative Conneil at its part gaireem.

The Committee consisted of the Honourable Mr. H. E. Pollock, E.c., (Chairman), the Honourable Mr. R O. Hutchison, MER, and the Honourable Mr. Ho Fook. It was instructed to report upon the following subjects in connection with the Victoria Gaol, namely:

(a) as to whether there is any foundation for the statements made by the convicted man, Wong Kwong:

(b) as to any matters connected with the murders or the escape of the prisoners that the Commirtee think should be brought to potice:

(c) as to the steps necessary to be taken to prevent similar incidents in future;

(d) reserably on any point in which the Committee consider that the gaol administration can be improved.

The report states:--

Y. The Committee have held! several sittings in Mr. Pollock's office and have made four visits to Victoria Gael, three by daylight, and one after dark, and have examined Mr. Franks, Dr. Woodman, Dr. Valentine, Chief Warder l'assmore, Principal Warder Lobertson, and the convicted man. Mok Sing. as witnesses; and have also inspected at the Central Police Station the exhibits in the Victoria Gaol murder trial.

2. With regard to the statements of Wong Kwong-

(a) We are clearly of opinion that there is no foundation whatever for the allegations of the prisomer as to insufficient feeding. On the contrary. Dr. Woodman and Dr. Valentine informed us that they are of opinion that the food allowed by the Regula terne is sumuent and a list compiled between May and September, 1919) of the respective weights of prisoners (whose sentences varied from 1 to 15 months) en their admission and discharge respectively, shows, on the average, a slight gain in weight, the average gain in weigit being greater in the case of long sentence prisoners than in those with short sentences. We also inspected! the rations distributed trisoners and found that they were apparently in order and length.

by As regards the allegations about eignrettes and tobacco being brought into the gaol, we gather that this does happen were simally and is difficult to prevent. We strongly recommend that the gaol regulations! be amended for the purpose of making it legal for any officer of the gard, below a certain rank, to be searched under European supervision upon entering and leaving the gaol.

(c) With regard to the allegations of Wong Kwong as to unnatural offences inside the gaol, it is impossible for us to obtain any satisfactory evidence. We fee bound to condemn the system which existed, during the recent shortage of staff, of the search. of Chinese cells by Indian Warders only, as giving at al events an opportunity for abuses of this nature, and as also affording a ready occasion follows:\_\_\_ for tobacco or implements or food being handed to Chinese prisoners. We enquired about the alleged misconduct of Principal Warder No. 32, but we are satisfied that such mis conduct did not take place.

(d) With regard to the allegations of prisoners being ill-used, we have carefully questioned the above 6 witnesses upon the subject, and are of opinion than such 'allegations are not well founded

(e) Upon the food question gener. ally, we may add that it is clear that a considerable out-

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broak of beri-beri occurred in ]

the gaol in October: November

last, which caused a further

shortage of the ganl staff in

those months inasmuch as many

of the prisoners were removed

to Kennedy Town. The beri-

beri was due to the prisoners

being put on a diet of white

rice, and we think it regrettable

that the beef congce diet was

not started sooner. The ex-

periment which was tried of

mixing bran with the rice.

though no doubt good from a

medical point of view, was a

failure, as the prisoners

absolutely rejused to cat the

rice mixed with bran. Such an

incident shows that prisoners

are by no means so powerless

to voice their grievances as is

suggested by Wong Kwong;

and the statements of the Chief

Warder, Principal Warder

Robertson, and Mok Sing bave

satisfied us what prisoners are

afforded ample and unrestricted

opportunity of making com-

plaints about food, ill-treatment

(f) There were certainly no deaths

gaol an Inquest is held. .

Wong Kwong's statements.

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(c) That short sentence prisoners

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well cooked;

place;

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(g) That if prisoners wanted to

(a) That such is not the case:

rice being partly broken rice.

salt fish was supplied in its

(d) That such is not the case;

weigh the rice they were hinder.

and other matters.

(c) and (f) That such is not the rase. We accommend however that a now measure to made for the equivalent of 18 or of food, which is one of the regular rations (g) We are satisfied that this

statement is absolutely unfounded. Mok Sing admitted that he was allowed, when he complained of short allowance of rice, to see it waighed and was not scolded or hindered in in any way; and we are satisfied, from what the Chief and Principal Warder told us that no punishment is inflicted on any prisoner for making unfounded complaints of short weight, unless he has done so 3 times at lea-t, in which event he is either enutioned or put on rice and water for a day.

(2) Other complaints made by Mok Sing were:

(a) That they were not given enough blankels:

(b) That during this past winter. they were supplied with . flannelette shirt, instead of a flannel shirt.

from starvation in 1913 or 1919. In every case of a death in the As regards point (a) wen are satisfied that the reserve of blanket. was too low this last winter, and (g) We do not think it worth that the Medical Officer's recom while to comment further on mendation as regards extra blanket: for prisoners could not be carried In dealing with questions relating out ; and we recommend that r to the food, clothing and treatment larger reserve of blankets be kept of princesor, we have thought it in the future.

advisable (though it does not fall As regards point (b) we are strictly within the terms of the resatisfied that there was cause for ference to us) to go into the state. complaint owing to a single flanne ments of the other convicted man, lette shirt being issued to prisonen Mok Sing, as reported in the for a lew weeks in November-L 'Daily Press' of Tuesday the 20rd March, 1920, more especially as his December, 1919, but this was after remarks were far more connected wards remedied by two flannelette and coherent than those of Wong shirts being issued in lien of one Kwong: and, in order to slit his flannel shirt. We have been in complaints fully to the bottom, we formed by the Chief Warder that have taken a very full statement the flannel ordered from England from Principal Warder Robertson has now arrived and is being made freferred to by Mok Sing at his up into flannel shirts for the pri trial as a kind man) and have in soners.

terrismed Mok Sing himself eas 3. Comments on and suggestion: for the Reform of Gaol Administration will now be made, and will be -(L) As regards food, Mok Sing accompanied by occasional references to the Verdiet of the fal That he was not given enough Coroner's jury, a copy of which has

been forwarded to us-(b) That the rice was not properly 4. The first suggestion of the Coroner's jury is that the numerous! implements found in Cell 63 after the escape of the prisoners could times given rotten fish and bad , not all of them have come there! without some collusion between the (d) Tort condemned prisoners do prisoners and the officials of the gao!. We think that probably this is so; but proper supervision in searching the prisoners on their going off duty and in searching their cells ought to have made such collusion impossible. We are (f) That long sentence prisoners ] satisfied that the non-discovery of such implements in Cell 63 by the Warders who searched that portion of the gaol on Saturday the 13th December, 1919, was due to gross negligence on the part of two ludian Warders, who have since been Our findings on the above are as dismissed. We are, however, clear which were found in Cell 60 mast

(b) That during the white rice dian Warder and Prisoner 791. period last year, owing to the 5. As regards searching the cells that the chapatti and the ginger it was very difficult to cook and of prisoners, we understand from was, in some instances, rot Mr. Franks, who has had some years' experience at Dartmoor and (c) That, in summer time, the field Brixton gaols, that it is the custom was occasionally bad, but that in England, as it is here, to search it was changed by the com- the cells only once a week in pradore, on complaint to ing addition to the ordinary daily made, either for fresh fish, or, inspections. if that could not be procured.

have been introduced into that cell

by direct collusion between an In-

We desire to point out that such daily inspections are only for the purpose of seeing that everything is (Continued on Pages 8 & 4.)

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#### VICTORIA GAOL.

(Continued from Page 2)

tidy and are inadequate for the discovery of any hidden imple forve ments. We also have to point out (1) in connection with the searching of cells that, at the time of the oc currence in question, owing to the shortage of the staff, which has since been remedied, it was the custom to have such searches of goods manufactured at the liumnth' cells conducted entirely by indians instead of, as now, under Europeal supervision. It is certain that two of the weapons; (lashioned out of files) which were exhibits in the murder trial, as well as the key f r opening the door of the tells (also an exhibit) were manuface and at the tinsmith's shop. It also seems, probable that the key of the gata. leading out into the yard, was manufactured at the Tinsmith's shop. The above shows in our opinion an extraordinary lack of supervision. Mr. Franks is opposed to the clos-

ing down of the tinsmith's shop on the ground that it is useful for minor repairs and for making food tins and iron buckets, but we are of opinion that, on the whole, it is desirable that the tinsmith's shop should be closed, and that the work of the tinsmiths who are about ten in number, should be carried out otherwise. In the course of our [iii) inspection we found one of the prisoner tinsmiths mending one of the locks of the gaol under European supervision, but we consider that such a practice and also the practice of repairing the keys of the gaol in the tinsmith's shop is most undesirable; and it is significant that one of the prisoners who escaped is an expert black-

At the same time we may addithat there are other weapons in the carpenter's, shoemaker's, and tailor's shops which necessitate a much stricter search being made on prisoners when they come off duty than has been the case in the past In fact some of the exhibits in the murder trial, such as the part of the shoemaker's knile, were probably conveyed by a prisoner from the shoemaker's or carpenter's

6. With regard to the prisoners having escaped in suits of plain clothes, they probably smnggled such suits (consisting of grey shirtng material, out of the tailor's shops under their prison clothes. and we are quite convinced that, with the small staff then available for supervision, such smuggling would have been a comparatively easy matter.

7. As regards the lighting system. it seems to us that the yard in the neighbourhood of the block from which the prisoners escaped, requires further lighting, and we would suggest that electric lights be put in to supplement the present gas lights, and we would also surgest that in the interior of the block, from, which the prisoners escaped, (which is the biggest block in the prison), further electric light should be put so as to permit of all the corridors being flooded with light in case of emergency.

B. As regards the alarm system, we think that the addition, which has been made since the occurrence, by which the alarm calls up the Police as well as the Gaol officers. is a considerable unprovement on the practice existing at the time of the murder; and we do not think it necessary to make any further recommendation upon the subject except to say that in F. Block the alarm should be placed inside the grille enclosure, which we recom-Guard.

9. The recommendation of the jury that no less than two European Warders should be on duty inside the Government as follows in reof the prison at the same time at gard to the subject referred to night has, we understand, beer us:carried into effect.

10. With reference to the jury's foundation for such statements. recommendation that "an adequate supply of firearms should be readily dealing with the complaints of the available in case of necessity", the prisoner Mok Sing, we recommend Committee are of opinion-

That it is not desirable or necessary that the officers plaints by prisoners to:doing duty inside the prison should be armed, insumuch as prisoners might snatch the arms from the officers

(ii) That there should be a re- consequently difficult to extract gerve Guarda

Franks' statements to us tirely;and from the way in which Prisoner 791 got out of his cell, that the system of locks in the gaol cells, by which a lock is only scrawed on to the door from the inside of the cell instead of being rivetted on it is a bad bar to cover three cells, in under similar headings. sockets outside of every cell | As regards (b):doors, all of which open outwards, from being opened by prisoner even if the lock is removed or otherwise

We consider that the practice which has since been followed in F. Block, of locking one of the internal gates in the upper corridor. is good as a purely temporary measure and should be continued until the grille for the Reserve Guard in F. Block is completed.

tampered with.

We also consider that the re-- commendation by Mr. Franks, that good Yale locks should be put upon the various gates, leading from the various blocks down to the yard, is a good one; and should be carried out as soon as possible, as that will ... mean two locks on those gates, instead of one, and we consider such an additional lock is the more desirable in view of the key which has been missing since April last.

While we think it regrettable hat some remedial measure was not adopted after the loss of the key in April last, we think it only (iv) fair to add that:-

(1) The defaulters' book of the Gaol from 1894 to 1901, which is the only cld defaulters' book which Mr. Franks has been able to get hold of, shows that between the years 1894 and 1901 keys were lost by Warders on no less than eight occasions; the punishments varying from a reprimand to a fine of \$2.50. In the present instance the Indian Warder who lost the key was fined

Such a punishment by a small fine for so grave an offence is, in our opinion, wholly inadequate, and we recommend that the Gaol Regulations be amended so as to make the loss by an officer to the Gaol of any of the gaol keys punishable by instant dismissal from the Service.

(2) That the key, which was lost in April last, would appear to have been lest between D. Hall and the lower yard or else outside of the Prison altogether, and that none of the prisoners who escaped could have picked it up as they were all employed in another part of the GaoL

(3) That the system of repairing locks and keys in the prison which we have already condemned above, and the fact already referred to of a cell key and daggers having been (v) made in the tinsmith's shop, inclines us to believe that in all probability that key with which the escaping prisoners. opened the gate into the yard iwas also manufactured in the tinsmith's shop.

12. To sum up, we report to

As regards (a) that there is no (vii) As above stated, however, in that a new measure, i.e., a 16 oz. measure, be adopted.

In regard to records of com-(a) Food;

(b) Ill-treatment. We find that such complaints are and use the arms against very much mixed up with other matters in the Records, and are

serve of firetime in grilles, for purpose of comparison; and under the charge of Re- we accordingly recommend that a new book to be called the Prison. 11. With regard to the present ers Complaint Ledger, be started locking system, we would ob. for the purpose of recording complaints made by prisoners and that such Ledger be divided into That it is clear from Mr. three columns headed respec-

> 1. Complaints about food, 2. Complaints of ill-treatment 3. Other complaints,

Such Ledger ought to be entered

We also recommend the instituand precarious one, and in tion of a similar book for the Wisitthis connection we indorse ing Justices, in addition to the or-Mr. Franks' recommenda- dinary Visiting Justices Book, for tion that long iron bars in the entry of complaints made by slots should be placed each prisoners to the Visiting Justices

.. The procuring of carpenter- [ ing implements for their escape and plain clothes from the tailor's shop by the escaping prisoners was due to collusion or gross negligence on the part of the Warders who were responsible for the searching of the prisoners on their leaving work, and for searching their cells. This state of affairs can only be remedied by adequate European supervision.

The procuring by the prisoners of weapons of offence for the perpetration of the murders of the Warders was due to extreme lack of supervision in the tinsmith's shop, where such weapons were fashioned out of files.

The making of the key by which 3 out of the 4 prisoners were let out of their cells took place in the tinsmiths shop and was due to gross pegligence in supervision. Possibly the key by which the prisoners let themselves out into the yard was also made in the tinsmith's shop.

A proper and thorough seach by the two Indian Warders (since dismissed) on the afternoon of the 13th December of the cells of the

The European staff became seriously depleted during the past few years, owing to the war and other causes. and such depletion of staff was brought to the notice of the Government by the Assistant Superintendent of the Gaol on the 12th August. 1913, in C.S.O. 2737]1918, but was not remedied till after the recent escape of prisoners.

As regards (c.) namely, the steps necessary to be taken to prevent similar incidents in future we recommend:-

The abolition of the tinsmith's shop.

Adequate searching of prisoners when they are coming off work, under European supervision.

The putting of iron barr outside the cells of prisoners in secure sockets, so as to prevent them from breaking out even if they succeeded in removing or opening the locks.

The provision of electric lights in the yard and corridors including special emergency lights,

The building of a grille ? across the entrance hall to F. Block for a Reserve Guard; inside of which grille should be kept an alarm, electric switch board, and a reserve of firearms.

Another armed Reserve Guard, to be placed at another point in the Gaol, to be determined upon by the Superintendent.

That two European Warders be always on duty at night inside the gaol.

That all searches of cells be made under European supervision, and that the weekly search be of a most thorough and effective character.

That additional locks, "of different make" from the present, be provided to all the gates of the prison leading out on to the yard (Continued on Page 4.)

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#### VICTORIA GOAL.

(Continued from Page 3)

That no prisoners be kept on the side of the gaol west of the tunnel, which should be practicable when the new convict prison is built (On this side of the gaol there is a house whose windows and balconies overlack and almost overhang the Gaol. That the Gaol Regulations be amended, as 'above ad-

vised, namely:-To allow of Prison Officers below a certain rank being searched on entering and leaving the Gaol;

(ii) To allow of loss of a gaol key being punishable with instant dismissal from the Service.

(xii) That all food and stores for prisoners brought into Gaol 177

of blankets be kept in three years. future.

be adopted. plaint Ledgers be instituted. one for the Daily Record of such complaints and the other for record of complaints by prisoners to the Visiting Justices.

locally.

tinet from and independent of the two years instead at three. Captain Superintendent of Police, as was formerly the case; in order that full responsibility may rest upon the actual Executive Head.

(3.) That Chinese Justices of the Peace ought to be allowed to minute the Visiting Justices Book in the Gaol in the Chinese language, if they should so desire (4) That, if possible, on the re- follows:-

useful and reformatory character. the University of Cambridge.

sequence of Medical Officers has been Dr. Koch, Captain Burn, Captand Archer, Dr. Woodman, Dr. Valentine, Captain Archer.

#### HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The Fortnightly Price Corrent and Market Report, published by of Commerce, states": -

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—The market remains quiet. Buyers are con- L. Mollison, H. D. Anderson, T. tended to wait for prices to come C. Fitzpatrick, Joseph Larmor down, whilst importers, with the W. R. Sorley, A. C. Seward, T. B. Manchester market remaining Wood, R. St. John Parry, Walte: firm and the decline in exchange. Durnford, J. N. Kaynes, J. R. are expectant for a rise in market Tanner. H. D. Hazeltine, J. H. prices. The tone of the Manches, Gray, H. McLeon Innes, H. J. ter market is guieter, yet in spite Edwards. of this, and a drop in cotton there is no sign of depression. Quotations generally, continue to soar upwards.

Cotton yarn.-A fair volume of business was transacted and values ruled very irregular, the nett result being a slight advance in prices of lower counts owing to the decline in Exchange. Latterly, however, owing to the H. S. McGrath, A.D.C. to His Ex- named Arthur Beard, to whom financial panic in Japan, which cellency the Governor, has met the police alleged. Lee was brought down Yarn values there with an accident that has neces- making signs. about Yen 140 per bale during sitated his removal to hospital. the fornight the market here \$283/320. No. 20s. at 315/360.

of woollens for near delivery.

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Flour market report.-Stock: About 220,000 sacks. Quotations :- American Patent, \$3.75 per sack: American Cut off, \$3.20 per sack; American Straight, \$3.24 per sack; Shanghai Flour deals with the procedure to be round. 2nd, \$3.00 per sack; Australian adopted for electing officers and No. 1, \$3.24 per sack; Australian N. C. O.'s of the Volunteer defence, were committed for trial No. 2, \$3.10.

#### OUR UNIVERSITY.

STUDENTS' STATUS AT HOME

We have received the following: kong University :-

I have the honour to submit herewith copy of a Decree passed at a congregation of the University of Oxford held on March 2nd, 1920, at Oxford.

"That the University of Hongkong be admitted to the privileges of Statt. Tit, II Sect. VIII on Colonial and Indian Universities. so far as it relates to the status students."

The effect of this privilege, which is now being granted to the University of Hongkong; is | University of Oxford without morrats of Georgia that he is not be weighed and checked by passing Responsions or any other a candidate for the presidential or in the presence of an entrance examinations; and, nomination. European Officer and enter- moreover, may proceed to the ed by him in a book kept for Degree of B.A., Oxford, he a William Jennings Bryan to-day period of study and residence of reiterated that he was not a can-(xiii) That a much bigger reserve two years at Oxford instead of didate for President of the United

(xiv) That a new measure for of a report issued by the Conneil tion at San Francisco next June rice, i.e., a 16 oz. measure, of the Senate of the University of as, a delegate or a citizen, and Cambridge on the affiliation of make every effort to keep uni-(xv) That two Prisoners Com- the University of Hongkong. The versal military training out of effect of this affiliation is that any the democratic platform. He graduate of the University of said he would attempt to intro-Hongkong who has passed either duce a plan to curb profiteering.

Report of the Council of the the University of Hongkong.

The Council of the Senate beg leave to Report to the Senate as

construction of the Gaol, crank. They have received from the defended it. He said that Hoover shot drill, and stone carrying be Registrar of the University of might still be nominated by the abolished and be superseded by Hongkong a request for the Democrats. other forms of hard labour of an Affiliation of that University to

quent changes of the Medical Of the remulations, and they are of Major General Leonard Wood for ed. Since January. 1919, the opinion that the application should the presidential nomination. be granted subject, to the conditions set forth below:

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· P. Giles, (Vice-Chancellor), W

#### ACCIDENT TO A.D.C.

CAPT. H. S. MCGRATH IN HOSPITAL.

We regret to record that Capt,

oloses extremely dull. Quotations It appears that last evening he lee at the Nelson Inn are:—No. 10s. at \$225,265. No. was returning to Hongkong in a Gloucester, the night before 12s. at 242,280. No. 16s. at motor car from Repulse Bay, a the Sessions. Artns told friend of his driving the car Arrivals 7,500 bales. Sales 5,000 When nearing Hongkong somebales. Shipments pil. Unsold thing was seen to be in the road Stock 3,000 bales. Bargains 18,000 just ahead and, in trying to avoid this, the driver ran the car into a Woollens .- Market quiet and telephone pole, with the result little doing beyond a few odd lots that Capt. McGrath was thrown out and injured. He was taken. to the Government Civil Hospital where he is suffering from slight to-morrow," but witness refused.

> We are happy to say that his condition is not serious.

An advertisement elsewhere Mow, and Lee paid for drinks all Defence Corps.

#### US PRESIDENCY.

CANDIDATES GETTING BUSY.

Atlanta, Ga., April 1.-The from the Registrar of the Hong- signer of President Wilsons' petition to-day withdraw his name from the presidential primary ballot.

> Washington, April 1 .- President Wilson took no steps to prevent his name from appearing on the presidential primary ballot in Georgia, it was announced at the White House to-day.

Atlanta, Ga., April 1.—The time for entering of candidates in the and privileges of colonial Junior presidential primary expired at noon to-day and the name of President Wilson was not among

Washington, March 31.-Robthat any graduate from this ert Lansing, former Secretary of University may now enter the State, to-day telegraphed the de-

Denver, Colo., March 31-States. He said he would attend I further beg to enclose a copy the Democratic National Conven-

in Latin or Classical Chinese! Wastington, March 31.-Wilat any of the examinations liam G. McAdoo, former Secreheld at the Hongkong University | tary of the Treasury; replying to may enter the University of the questionnaire sent out by the 13. Generally, we recommend- Cambridge without taking any American Federation of Labour (1.) That Indian Warders should of the parts of the previous ex- political committee last Friday, be recruited from India instead of aminations or any other entrance | said he was not a candidate for examinations and may proceed to the presidency, but he was will-(2.) That the Superintendent of his Degree at Cambridge after a ing to join in an appeal to congress the Gast ought to be entirely dis- period of study and residence of to immediately enact legislation compelling candidates for the presidency to swear to statements - showing the money expended.

Washington, March 31.-The Senate of the University of statement by Herbert C. Hoover Cambridge on the Affiliation of that he would accept the republican nomination for President Auction on 1st March, 1920, under certain conditions was discussed in the Senate to-day. Senator McKellar of Tennesse criticized the statement, while Seoator Ashurst (Dem.) of Arizona

Jackson, Miss., April 1:-The Terms: Cash on delivery (5.) That, so far as possible, free The Council have considered publican National Convention the regulations of the regulations of the regulations. ten district delegates to the Re-

Springfield, Ill., March 31 .-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, to-day I. That the University of opened his Illinois campaign for an the presidential numination.

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Mr. Peever, who prosecuted for the Treasury, said Artus wacharged at the last Gloucester Sessions with conspiring in connection with offences at Cheltenham and Gloucester, and during the Court proceedings was seen by the police making signs with his hand to the jury. The case being # adjourned. was allowed bail, and was kep! under observation. He was seen in the company of Lee and a juro:

Arthur Beard, the juror in It appears that last evening he question, said he saw Artus and Sessions. Artus told him who he was, and asked him to do what he could for him. Witness said he would in straightforward manner. In othe evening of the first day of the have a fiver and some "more

> he saw Artus look at Lee, and before they left the box, by Artus and two fingers to his chin.

> Detective Coles stated he saw Beard and Lee after the Court had adjourned at the Barley

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By order of the Board of Directors. HARRY EYRE.

Acting Secretary.

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HE Undersigned have received instructions from Messra. Thoresen & Co. to sell by Public

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NOTICE.

these subjects.

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The Annual General Meeting. will be held in the Club House on Friday 23rd. inst ar 5.45 p.m. Business:

1. To Receive Committee's Report and Statement of accounts for year ended 31st. December,

. 2. To Elect Office Bearers for ensuing year. 3. To Discuss Club business generally.

Acting Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

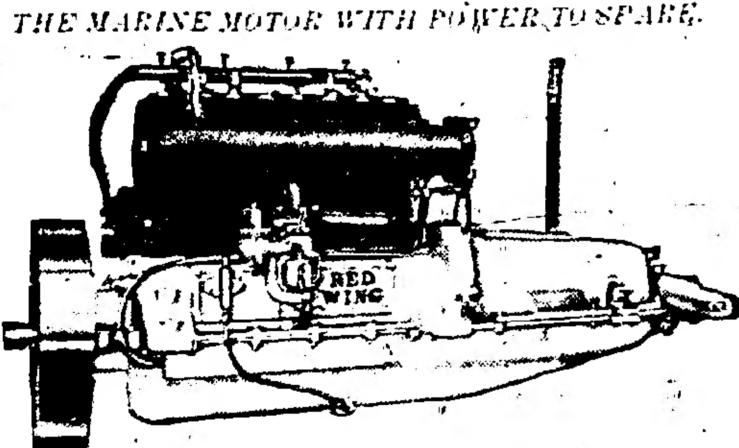
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SCANDINAVIA

The Motorship

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are parts on the 15th April, 1923, hereby informed that their Goods consignees of cargo by her are are being landed and placed at hereby informed that all goods their risk in the Hongkong, and are being landed at their risk into Kowloon Wharf and Godown the hazardous and or extra Company's Godowns at Kowloon, hazardous Godowns of the Hong- where each consignment will be kong & Kowloon Wharf & sorted out mark by mark and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or | delivery can be obtained as soon from the wharves, delivery may as the tiopds are landed. be obtained.

Consignees will be required to on unless instructions are given sign General Average Bond and to the contrary before NOON, pay General Average Deposit of TO-DAY. 10 of the value of their cargo Goods not cleared by the 22nd prior to obtaining delivery.

Goods not cleared by the 22nd to rent. April, 1920, will be subject to

ed packages are to be left in the representatives at an appointed godowns where they will be ex- hour on Tuesday & Friday. All amined on the 21st April, 1920 claims must be presented within at 10 a.m.

not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case what-Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by MESSRS. THORESEN & CO.

Agents. Hongkong, 15th April, 1920.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., LTD The Steamship

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The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned ports. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the Partie Mail Steam-

signee's risk. declared and before delivery of cheering, and cas calls added to cargo can be given they must the din. sign General Average Bond, furnish completed valuation statements and pay a General Average invoice value of the goods.

" Consignees of cargo are hereby, climbed on to the roof of the notified that they must produce building, apparently to get an Import Permit signed by the through a window, but he missed Superintendent of the Imports & his footing and fell about 30 feet. Exports. Hongkong, before Bills He was taken to hospital in a of Lading can be countersigned. serious condition.

All broken, chafed and damaaged goods are to be left in the gell received very rough handling godowns, where they will be by the undergraduates. He reachexamined on April 21st, at ed Downing College, but was 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented who had every intention of takwithin a week of the steamer's ing him to the river and ducking arrival here, after which they him.

cannot be recognized. the goods have left the godowns, managed to get him inside and all goods remaining unde- the fire station, which they livered after April 22nd, will defended with the help of reinbe subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be 'effected.

send in their Bills of Lading for the backs of the colleges. countersignature immediately .--

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 17th April, 1920.

NI PPON TUSEN KAISHA.

THE Company's Steamship

"SADO MARU,"

April, 1920, will be subject

All broken, chaired; and damag- by the Consignee's and the Co.'s Cla'ms against the steamer here, after which date they cannot must be presented within 10 days be recognised. No claims will be of arrival, otherwise they will admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

> NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1920, -

Cambride undergraduates are

The senior proctor put in an appearance and mounted the platform, but the lights were turned out, and the proctor was hit by at least one bag of flour.

Mr. Norman Angell was only allowed to speak a few words at a time, and was repeatedly asked, ship Company's Godowna at Con- war, daddy?" and told We don't want to lose you, but we Consignees are hereby notified think you ought to go." Army that General Average has been rattes, tin whistles, shouting,

meeting broke up through a somewhat serious accident. A contribution of 1/2 of 1, of the naval student, Sub-Lieut. P. Hawkins, of Queen's College,

> Outside the meeting Mr. Anpulled out again by the crowd,

The police, however, eventually No claim will be admitted after rescued Mr. Angell, and forcements. The crowd continued outside the fire station till the rum'our spread that Mr. Angell Consignees are requested to had escaped to Morton Cottage at

#### CONSIGNEES

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

having arrived from the above

Opnoral Goods will be carried

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination ten days of the steamer's arrival

NORMAN ANGELL RAGGED.

MEETING BROKEN UP.

evidently in a ragging mood at the moment, for following their mock funeral recently they broke up a meeting of the Union of Democratic Control in the evening, and refused a hearing to Norman Angell.

I: was about this time that the

This house was raided, and about 30 yards of garden wall pushed down.

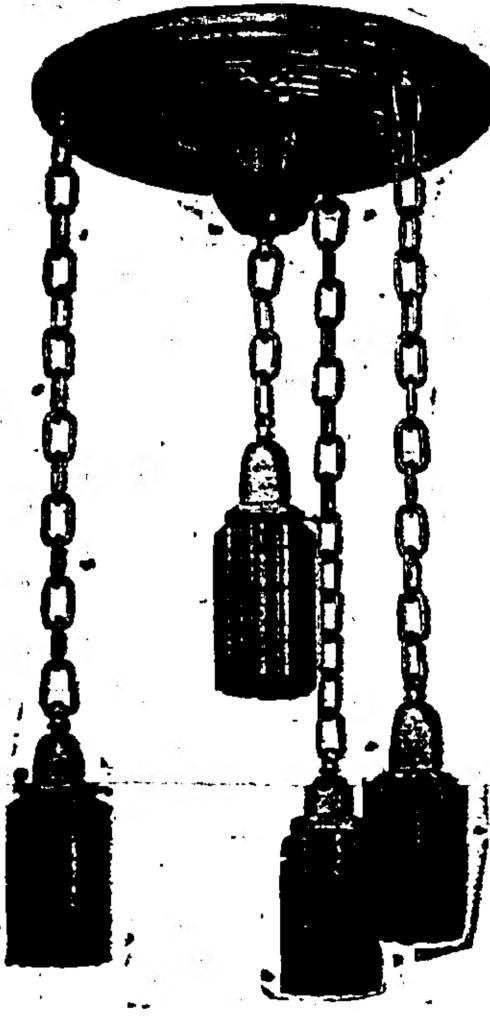
Mr. Angell was, however, not

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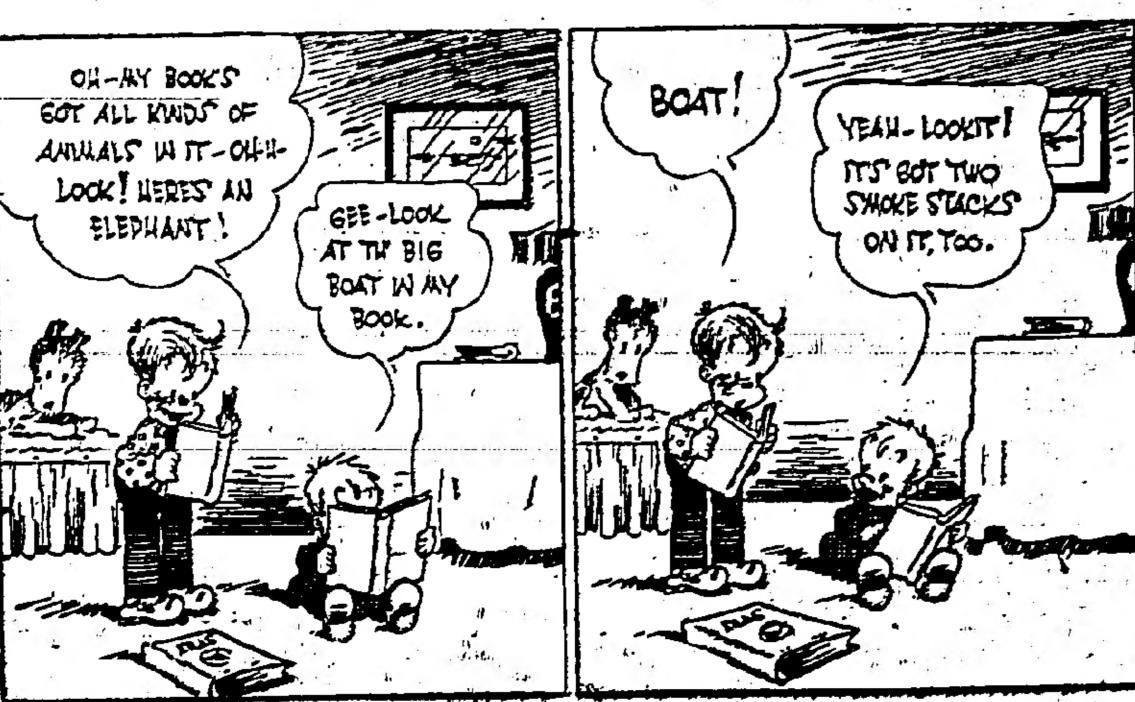
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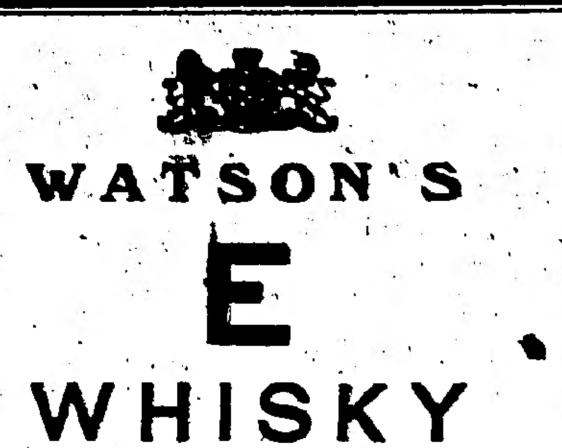
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920.

#### THE CHILD HABOUR PROBLEM.

If there are differences of opinion on the question as to whether or not slavery exists in Hongkong, there is no shadow of doubt that conditions of child labour here are far from what they should be. We have all seen the heartless manner in which boys and girls of tender years are forced to carry loads to building sites, often staggering up the hillsides of the island under the weight of burdens which are far too heavy for their physical strength. It is had enough. even to the most hardened of us, to see Chinese women employed on this toilsome work in the heat of summer; it outrages our sense of what is right a thousand times more when little children are the victims of the pernicious conditions prevailing in this Colony. are all apt. when pointing out the development and growth of Hongkong to strangers, to indulge in pretty platitudes concerning the evidence to British perseverance and skill to be found in the magnificent roads and the imposing houses on the higher levels. But do we ever stop to think that our Peak residences and the roads leading to them have been largely built by the sweated labour of women

and children? It is a fact, none the less. Yesterday, Dr. Aubrey performed a public service, not so much by backing up the prosecution of three Chinese women coolies for causing cruelty to their children by employing them for the carrying of heavy loads, as by bringing this question-right into the arena of Europe than perhaps any other blamed so much as the system which induces them to put their group, has had a lesson of great children to-these tasks. What happens, apparently, is that payment is made by the building contractors to the coolies according to the amount of material carried, and it is not therefore to be wondered at that poor Chinese parents, anxious to get as much money as they can to keep body and soul together, make use of their offspring to increase the amount brought into the family purse. The contractors know full well that this sort of thing will happen; possibly they see nothing improper about it; possibly also they engage child-coolies task of putting their domestic direct. But to the person who knows how hard and harmful this "labour is to the little ones-and Dr. Aubrey said yesterday that it would compromise their health for the rest of their lives-there must come the idea that there is something radically wrong in the "sweating" of immature children in this way. The case which AN ARMED EUROPE? caused Dr. Aubrey to take the steps he did appears to have been a particularly flagrant one, for the evidence shows that one of the children, for whom the task was too much, was bitterly crying when to the manner in which many the Magistrate took the lenient course of cautioning the women

working of these little mites. We can quite conceive, that to prevent such employment may be to increase the present misery as they don't interfere with other samples the poorer class of Chinese, for by that step less money will go into the homes of the coolies.

As the Magistrate rightly remarked, legislation is needed. But it must be legislation dealing with the whole question of child it must be legislation dealing with the whole question of child ments become once more the ments of the decorators. It is ments the ments of the decorators of the decorators of the ments of the ments of the decorators of the ments of the ments of the decorators of the ments of the me coolie-children whose labour is at any rate done in the open air. Factory legislation is badly needed here, framed in such a way as to prevent the exploitation of child labour. Then the day must come, shut our eyes to the fact though we may, when education is many months now since that soon as these present Treaties expenditure required to cope with Liu Wen-ching. Mr. Lan Haifu, unlet year after year. Occasional will be compulsory for all children in this Colony. In these two Convention was framed but are concluded invitations should the situation. and living conditions of the thousands of poor Chinese who reside and several spasms of oratory to meet and initiate this great in made by the Chinese members of and Mr. Wang Sheng-ch'en. here. But they are issues which will have to be faced eventually, and several spasms of oratory to meet and initiate this great inhere. But they are issues which will have to be faced eventually, and several spasms of oratory to meet and initiate this great inhere. But they are issues which will have to be faced eventually, and several spasms of oratory to meet and initiate this great inhere. But they are issues which will have to be faced eventually, and several spasms of oratory to meet and initiate this great inhere. But they are issues which will have to be faced eventually, and several spasms of oratory to meet and initiate this great inhere. But they are issues which will have to be faced eventually, and several spasms of oratory to meet and initiate this country.

And when those metters recaive the attention that is due them we included. The terrational movement. Otherthe Committee to their country. Contributions should be sent of the organisation which undertook the sollanting and dispect to the Hori. Transmers took the sollanting and dispect to the Hori. shall be able to talk with more pride and justification both of mainly owing to the stand which street to the teeth, ready for an abroad, and this appeal is now Weihaiwei, or through the Hong-tion of books to the soldiers in

#### NOTES & COMMENTS.

#### MR. POLLOCK'S SUGGESTION.

We think that there will be nothing but public approval for the suggestion made by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., that the Government should set up a Commission to enquire into all the circumstances surrounding the present strike of skilled Chinese workers, such as it has power to do under Ordinance 13 of 1836. This suggestion is akin to Kee Steamship Company Limited 1.7/8d. days ago and it would seem to be the only one that would give satisfaction all round. We have power to appoint Commissioners but can bestow on such Commissioners all such powers as are vested in the Court or any Judge: enforce the attendance witnesses; compel production of in public or private and there are his other duties. other wide powers given to such body appointed. the appointments suggested by Perkins. Mr. Pollock seem to meet the needs of the case. Certain it is that in the present situation of pleased to approve the appointdeadlock there is little or no hope of the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell to of a satisfactory settlement. And be an Unofficial Member of the as delay always has the effect of Legislative Council vice Mr. R. making any settlement more G. Shewan, resigned. difficult, it is to be hoped that something will soon be done to put the Colony into a more Road, is to be sold by auction at AUSTRIA AND BULGARIA.

important of the cables received yesterday were those relating to some of the principal ques- Perkins. of adjustment that are a legacy of the late war. Not The entries for the Kowloon atmosphere. The Hon. J. Bulgaria has been called upon to make reparations sufficiently to constitute themselves into a just punishment for her country that has now every stood as a threatening bully to such countries as Serbia, Montenegro, etc., it could never be called good and the world is all the better for its disin- tion will desire to act upon tegration. And Bulgaria, too, a very different standard. little country ruled by despots value demonstrated. There is encouragement to be gained from the fact that the Allies have not been too harsh in their terms, and it is to be hoped that these two! countries concerned will consent! grace to what world's family of nations.

But there is a serious side to the statements made in relation development, Mr. Walker has necessitous cases. the Magistrate took the remient course of cautioning the mount of and informing them that the practice cannot be allowed, and we regretted that one has to agree with Mr. Bonar Law when he said businesslife, Mr. Walker, together commenced on the 21st information are being into its own again after being empty for a substitution of relief into the died runners of veve long time. This is Surrey small States are building that interference would not be with his wife, has made very stant. Subscriptions are being and can do what they like so long and can do what they like so long regret his departure. We wish members of the small British The following is the Company of the company at times as though the League of taken on the question of the Peace locally funds sufficient to feed for W. Roberts. Members :- Rev. C. Flower, Lord Batterses and Nations' Convention is nothing Treaty it has not been possible to four months those who are stary-R. Burnett, Mr. P. D. Crawley, Overstrand, accounted in big more now than a scrap of paper act, but, to our way of thinking, ing and that it is necessary to Mr. E. N. Hill, Mr. W. E. South-day the handsomest man in the embodying fine sentiments but the Allies themselves might make appeal for extraneous assistance cott, Mr. J. W. Wilson, Mr. Ku Commons and Lords successively. beyond a formal meeting or two be issued to all European nations An appeal for help has been Lang-hauan, Mr. Sun Hain-t'ien other society function, and during

#### DAY BY DAY.

THE LARY MAN TAKES EIGHT HONGKONG TWENTY- A CORRESPONDENTS VIEWS. STEPS TO AVOID ONE

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorensan returned to the Colony by the P. and O. Khiva yesterday.

The name of the On Yick Lung Dollar, on demand, to-day is 25 has been struck off the Register.

Dr. Isaiah Edward Mitchell is

of Colony of Hongkong.

spection of any property. Such Willson, O. B. E., to act as First examination of witnesses can be Clerk, Magistracy, in addition to

His Excellency the Governor local strike question has appointed Mr.-A. H. Hollinghas become sufficiently serious sworth to act as First Assistant to warrant the Government's Director of Public Works during

His Majesty the King has been

Inland Lot No. 2195, Kennedy the P. W. D. Offices on May 3rd. Its area is about 14,200 square feet, the annual rent is \$98 and Without any question, the most the upset price is \$2,940."

His Excellency the Governor! the discussion in the House of has appointed Mr. H. T. Jackman Commons on the Bill providing to act as Second Assistant Direc- Odd Volumes was held at the

much is known here of the actual Cricket Club's annual tennis Stewart Lockhart presided, and terms of those Treaties but we tournament are most gratifying, there was a large attendance of have the general knowledge that There are five events, and already ladies and children. Austria, as a Power, has been rob- some ties have been played off. bed of a great deal of her former We are asked to inform competigreatness, that parts of her tors that the first rounds must be Jugo-Slavia is be struck out of the events.

especially to the congregation of the silver question, and an appeal Who would like to be penniless of a few carats. The big stones Empire that was so important a St. John's Cathedral, that special to the benevolence of the com- and hungry? collections will be made at the munity on behalf an impoverished Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for in the past, where there are negotiation before the actual morning and evening services on Chamber. Sunday next on behalf of the! peared and in her stead stands a dependants of the two Chinese chance of making good because week by the landshide while workmen who were killed last it has been purged of many of its building the Church Hall. There In the old days, when it is no Employers Liability Act in force here but Chinese contractors usually give about \$30 compensation for the life of a man! I need not say that Christian congrega-

> Hongkong is losing a wellknown and highly esteemed resident by the departure for Home to-day of Mr. James Walker who has for many years been manager of the Dairy Farm number of the Chinese inhabitants Walker has in a very real sense a Committee, composed of British J. B. Penman v. M. W. Lo. been a servant of the whole and Chinese, has been appointed one of the Colony's most valued It is estimated that at least possessions; all too seldom do 10,000 Chinese are in dire need we think of the benefits it and that 10,000 dollars a month brings to us, far removed from for the next four months will be Home though we are. In its required for the relief of the mos played a very large part and The Committee has already

# FIVE YEARS AGO.

(Gowpiled from the " Hongkong Telegraph " files for week. ending April Lith, 1893.)

THE DOLLLAR. April 18th.—The rate of the

A FAREWELL REVIEW. April 15th.—Lieut. General Valley to-morrow afternoon at 5 1 cannot bring along my young Major Christopher Willson, o'clock. This will be the last children with me to work together. The youngest infantry unit of O.B.E., has been appointed a official duty the General will to earn the daily bread." Those the Brigade of Guards has Justice of the Peace for the perform before his departure from poor mothers, who have children celebrated its birthday, for it was the Colony and the event promises from six years upwards on going five years ago that the King sancto be a very interesting one. The out each morning to face a tioned the formation of the Weish documents; punish persons guilty His Excellency the Governor Rills Brigade, the Royal Artiflery, miserable day, seldom possess the Guards. More fortunate than kong Regiment, the Volunteers before leaving home must have mark the heroism of Irish line occasion, and the sight of this immense gathering should not

> THE DEPARTING GENERAL. April 18th.-The "At Home at the Headquarters House this afternoon was attended by a large and 'fashionable gathering in honour of the General and Mrs. Barker.

Barker, will arrive to-morrow by

#### ORGAN RECITAL

April 19th.-Another delightful organ recital, by those accomplished musicians, Messrs. C.F.A. Sangster and Geo. Grimble, will be given in Union Church on the 27th inst.

#### "THE ODD VOLUMES."

April 19th.-A meeting of the for the passing of the Treaties tor of Public Works, in addition Society's rooms at 5.30 this afterwith Austria and Bulgaria, for to his other duties, during the noon, when Mr. Frank Browne there is raised under that matter absence on leave of Mr. T. L. F.C.S. delivered a very interesting lecture or argon—the newly discovered constituent

AN IMPOVERISHED CHAMBER. April 20th.-At the meeting of |537. have been given completed by the 30th instant. the Chamber of Commerce yesterback to Italy, that a new Players who do not complete their day, the Chairman's speech earn their own living and they per carat will leave most of us the report and resume of would suffer from hunger were cold. The increase is due, in part, the report and continue to the decline in currency value, submitted, a reference to the thoughtful and justifiable words and tu part to the demand The Bishop of Victoria writes West River, a few words of of Magistrate Smith, in the for precious stones by those us as follows:-May I through condolence with the Chinese and course of the case yesterday, who have made fortunes out your columns announce to any of congratulations to their Japa- Everyone, especially the young, of the war. These prices acts of military indiscretion. The whom it may concern and ness conquerors, a reference to is looking forward to the future. are

#### WEIHAIWEI FAMINE RELIEF FUND.

AN APPEAL TO HONGKONG.

From Sir James H. Stewart Lockbart we have received the

Owing to the almost entire Miskin (recs 5/6) 6-2; 6-4. failure of crops last year in the Territory of Weihaiwei a large played on Monday :-

excuse is, of course, that wise, we shall be seeing a Europe men in other parts of China and direct to the Hon. Treasurer, took the collection and distribu-

#### CHILD LABOUR.

for publication:

have ever been heard to say: from the Spanish Main. thoughts of the ideal mother, who the Irish Guards, established to an assurance of good care being regiments, in the South African taken of her children. What Campaign the Welshmen had makes this difference? Poverty not to wait long before they earnbe missed. Major-General Black can only explain it. The poor ed their first fame. They took mothers have many things to think their place on the Western Front of. Neglect' of the care of their little more than a year after their the English mail possibly in time own children often result. Father, Irish comrades, who were some mother, and the rest of the family 25 years their seniors, and have who are eligible for some task gained one V.C., compared with (including children just passed the three won by the fourth regifive years of age) rise early ment of the Brigade. and return home when the sun is setting after their hard day's toil. the life of the Chinese poor.

is very high at the present foreign armies. moment and what is going to happen to those whose financial needs are insufficient, no one can price of diamonds has again risen,

the space occupied. Yours etc.

M. T. S. Hongkong, April 17, 1920.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

Last night's matches in the H.K.C.C. tournament were: Handicap Singles "A".-F. A. ustrated his fearless attitude to-Redmond (owes 15'3) beat Cap- wards abuses. As is well known, tain Murray (scr.) 6-4; 8-6. Major he entered the lists of journalism Greenaway (owes 15,3) beat G. as Editor of the "Islington

been framed and set about the community, and the truits of sioner to take immediate steps to jahn v. E. de Souza and F. Prata. advised an apology. "Apologise!" affairs in order and so have the enjoyed by residents. The Dairy relieve those who are suffering Capt. Murray and A. B. Raworth cried the editor. "Why, the man v.S.A. Rumjahn and O. Rumjahn is one of the biggest, scoundrels

> of the Committee to their country- vestry itself and another in the men in China, Hongkong and the jury who will try the cass." The Straits Settlements in the con-largument prevsiled, and an fident hope that they will be ready apology was duly offered. up he leaves the Colony at a time arranged for the purchase of sufficient and proper food for the label arranged for the purchase of sufficient and proper food for the label arranged for the purchase of sufficient and proper food for the label arranged for the purchase of sufficient and proper food for the most famous of London's great

Hongkong's place in the Empire and of the object lesson which it the United States of America has other conflict.

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#### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

To all intents and purposes we We have received the following as a nation are about to debase a certain amount of our coinage, Sir,—Arising from the case at and again make it equal to paper the Police Court yesterday in or token money. The early: which three earth-carrying wo- Tudors did this in order to obtain men were charged with wilfully more funds for their Exchequers. allowing their children to do When Elizabeth came to the "hard labour," there is again throne she gave instructions for raised the question of "Child the withdrawal of the base coin. Labour and its Consequences." Of She went, so far as to send to course to the mind of us all, it Bristol two goldsmiths with is, no doubt, a serious question, £1,000 of new money to exchange but the seriousness of it cannot for the old coinage. Queen Beas been looking up the provisions of the Midwives Barker will review the whole of by the will of the children's the silver she required, in spite the Government has not only Gibson.

The Government has not only Gibson.

The British Army can supply The total an earlier instance of a strike earnings may just be sufficient than the dockyard workers of for a meal at a local restaurant, 1775. The first military bands So we can see how hard is were attached to the Guards, and the bandsmen were not subject Dr. Aubrey was deeply touched to military law. In 1773 the on seeing the two children carry- Coldstreams' band claimed ing heavy loads up the Peak, extra pay for playing at an which loads "he was afraid he officers' entertainment, and on could not carry." But ap- this being refused went out on parently the children had strike. Their places were filled sufficient strength to carry with Germans brought over from the loads right up to the Peak. Hanover, and in a few years the The doctor's action in bringing Army was full of German bandsthe matter before the Court was men, who monopolised the bandadmirable, but his wish to see masterships until, after the somebody fined was not realised. Crimean War, the Royal Military Nowadays nearly everyone has School of Music was established the a grievance of some kind. Lack at Kneller Hall, which turns out of money is one of the chief British bandsmen able to hold causes. The cost of living, etc., their own with the best of

and that at a recent sale unset "The boys were working to brilliants realised from £63 to £97 authentic records, it seems to have ranged between £500 and £1,000 a carat. The Orioff diamond, of 194 carats, formerly among the Russian Crown jewels, was bought for £90,000. The Pitt diamond, of 135 carats, was sold to the Duke of Orleans by Thomas Pitt for £135,000.

Market intelligence that the

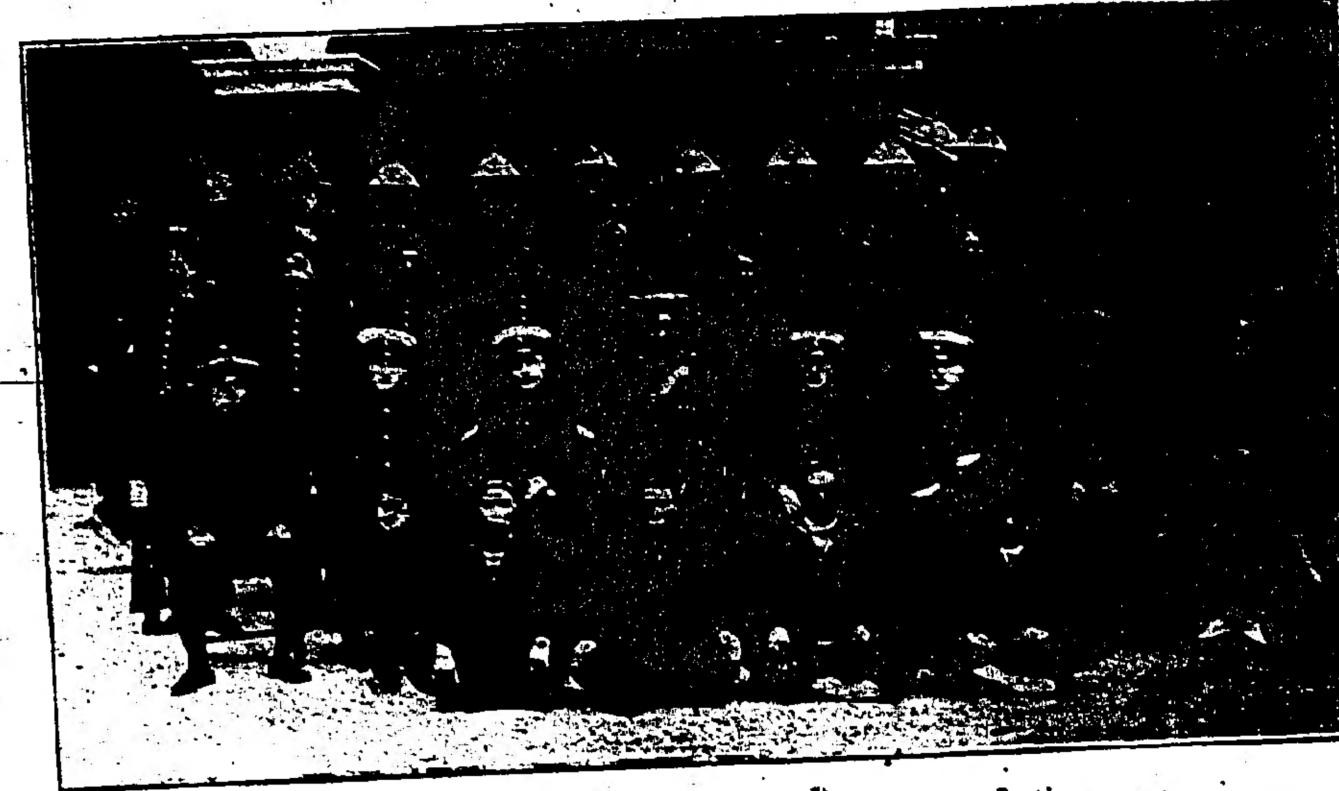
A good story used to be tild of the late Lord Russell that ill-Gazette." Shortly after he had The following matches will be taken up this post an attack by him on some local abuses resulted Company. In this capacity, Mr. is on the verge of starvation and Major Greenaway v. R. Townsend. With his proprietor, the editor called upon Mr. (afterwards community, and the fruits of by His Honour the Commis- Ng Sze Kwong and A. H. Rum- for the newspaper. Mr. Cleseby in London." "That may be," said the lawyer, "but there may be half a dozen like him in the

the field and at home,

# PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT.



St. Joseph's College football team, who were beaten in the final of the Shield Competition by the Police on a re-play after a drawn match.



Inspector Angus and members of the Police Staff at Shankiwan Station.



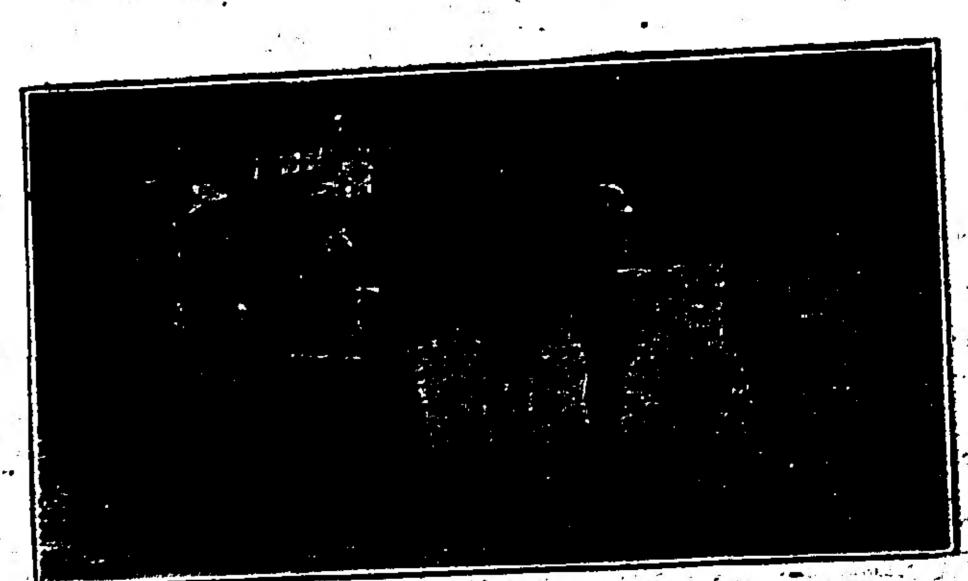
Group taken at the wedding of Major Leslie-Smith and Miss Kathleen Mozon.



Major Leslie-Smith and his bride.



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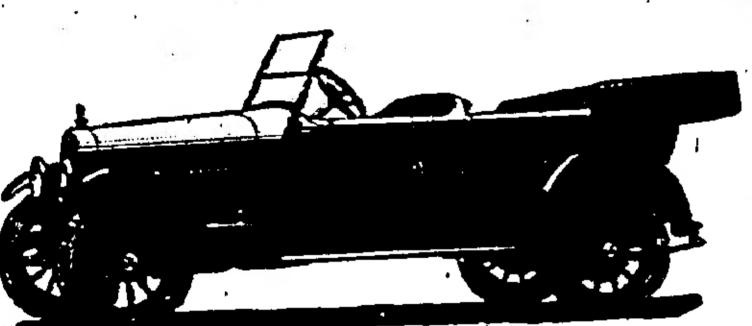
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#### CONDITIONS IN HONGKONG.

U.S. CONSULS REPORT.

Mr. Geo. E. Anderson, the well-known American Consul-General, has recently sent home an instructive report on the trade of Hongkong for last year, says the L & C. Express. The statistics given are only for the nine months, and these show results far beyond what was anticipated, while the indications were that the ride during the last quarter of 1919 weu'd comi are very favourably with that of the corresponding quarter of 1918. On the other hand, it is noted that the opening of trade to Europe has not been fillowed by as brisk a renewal of shipments of Chinese raw materials and other products in either Great Britain or the Continent of Europe as anticipated, and it is evident that larke purchases in this direction cannot be expected in Europe until more settled conditions in industry and commerce obtain there. At the same time, there have been many hindrances to trade, such, as the continued disorders in South China, unsettled conditions, due both to political disturbances and unstable credits, delays in transmission of cablegrams, and also to some extent by irregularities and slowness of mail service. The exchange situation has been another disturbing factor, being complicated by the silver situation in Hongkong itself, the prohibition of the export of silver from the Colony affecting the value of Hongkong Bank notes, the circulating medium of the as to lead to a discount of 7 to 10

per cent., as compared with the corresponding silver currency outside of Hongkong. There has been a fair amount of capital available for all proper banking and industrial purposes throughout the year, but the continued influx of Chinese, people, and Chinese capital have had a tendency to force upward all local prices in Hongkong, with constantly increasing cost of living. In many respects. says Mr. Anderson, the cost of living, as compared with prewar the present time than in any otherpart of the world, and it is higher the Far East. In the course of the report some of the more interesting features of the year's trade are dwelt upon. With regard to Japan, it appears that that country has continued its hold upon

some lines of trade, but the anti-Japanese boycott has unquestionably been felt by Japanese exporters in a larger and more serious way than might at first appear. Japan has a hold on the trade of Hongkong and South China in some lines which cannot be shaken off all at once, by reason of the fact that it is without competition in such lines; matches, some heavy cheap chemicals, and cheap hardware are examples. At the same time. China has commenced to produce some goods, as well as raw materials, which heretofore have come from Japan or the United States, cutting largely into the Japanese coal trade, for example, and furnishing a large

portion of the supply of flour for

South China, which, in pre-war

days, came from the United

States, but more recently has

come from Japan.

It is satisfactory to learn from Mr. Anderson's conclusions that the general business situation in this part of the Far East is unquestionably improving; the chief drawbacks at the present time. both in commerce and industry, have to do with conditions in Europe, and to some extent in the United States, rather than in the Far East itself. Most Hongkong ! industries have been prospering, and some of them have done unusually well. The shipyards continue busy, the sugar refineries have been fortunate in having

had a good supply of sugar bought at comparatively low rates to disshe had swallowed a mouse. \_\_\_ factories are again commencing the South Asiatic coast is, says "According to her statement, to renew pre-war trade com Mr. Anderson, ready to go ahead

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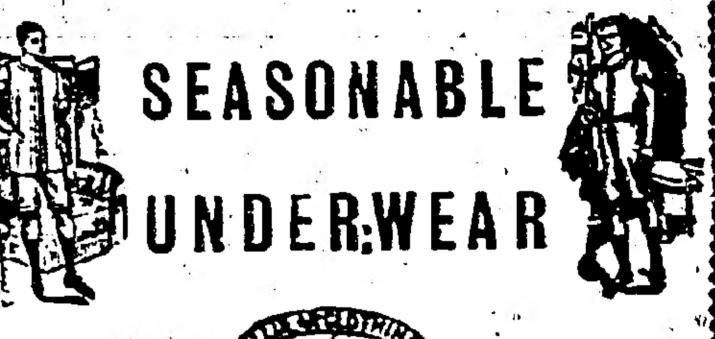
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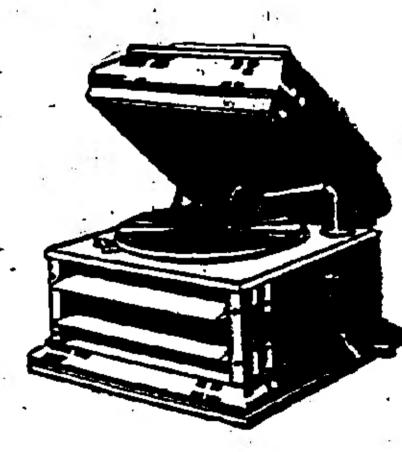


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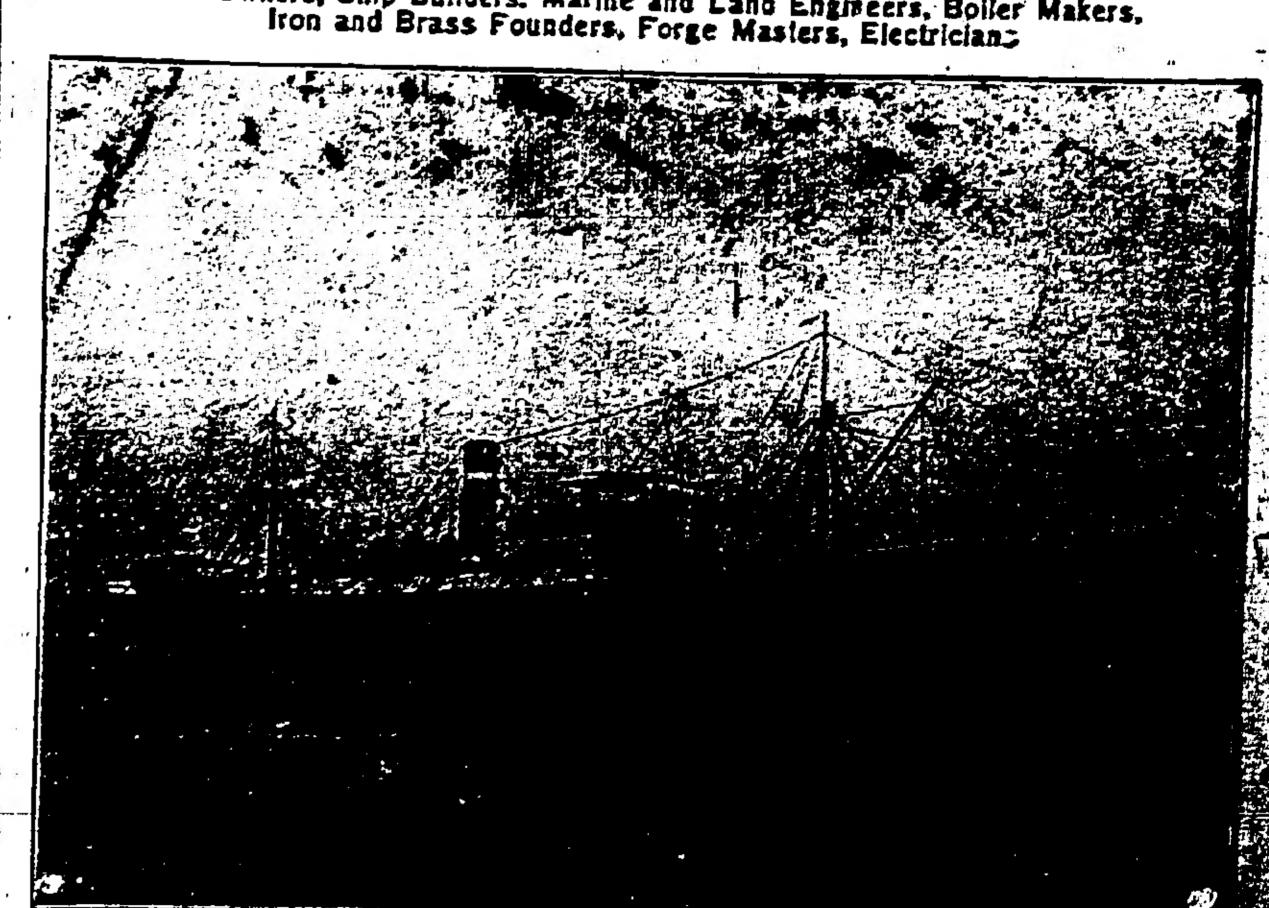
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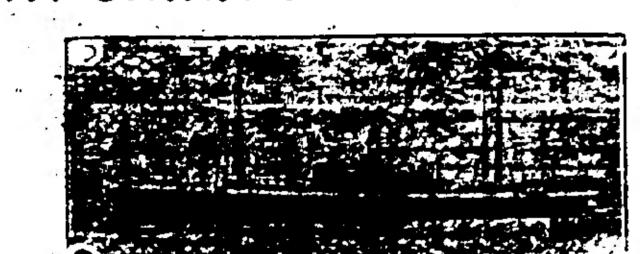
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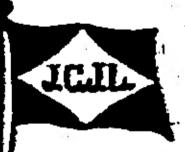
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The N. Y. K. as. KITANO M. (European Line) left London for this-port via Suez on the 20th March and is expected here on the 26th April.

The R.M.S. MONTEAGLE arrived at Yokohama on April 9th, left there April 9th and in due at Vancouver on April 23rd.

The N.Y. K. a.s. INABA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the 9th April, and is expected here on the 19th May.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SUWA M. (American Line.) left Kobe for this port via Manila on the 11th April and is expected here on the 24th April. The N. Y. K. s.s. TENSHO M.

(Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singapore, on the 9th April and is expected here on the 29th April. The P. & O. s.s. MADRAS left

Moji for this port on the 13th inst. and is due here on the 17th inst. at about evening.

The N. Y. K. a.s. RANGOON M. (Calcutta Line.) left Moji for this port on the 13th April and is expected here on the 18th April.

The American & Manchurian Line s.s. KALEMBE left Singapore for Manila on 13th April and may be expected here on the 25th instant.

The Ben Line s.s. BEN-CLEUCH from Antwerp & Leith, last Singapore for this port on '4th instant, and may be expected to arrive here on or about 20th,

The N. Y. K. s.s. TSUSHIMA M. (Liverpool Line.) left Liverpool for this port via Suez, on the 10th April, and is expected here on the 22nd May. The N. Y. K s.s. TOTOMI M.

(Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port direct on the 13th April, and is expected here on the 3rd

The N. Y. K. S.S. YETOROFU M. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta. for this port via Penang and Singapore, on the 13th April, and is expected here on the 3rd May.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Sunday Services, April 18th. Morning at 11-llymns, 395, 569, 271, 272, Paraphrase 48; Subject: The need for homage: Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie; Evening at 6.-Hymns, 12, 110, 339, 459, 370. Preacher: Rev. N. Teesdale Mackintosh.

t. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, 13th April, 1920.—2nd Sunday after Easter .- Holy Communion, 8.15 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Hymn, 553; Venite, 18th Morning-Tucker: Psalms, 120. 121, 122.—Beethoven: Te Deum, 1st. Setting: Litary: Hymn, 354 .- Tune: 270 A. and Modern; Hymn, 494. Evening Prayer, :6 p.m.-Hymn, 566 Psalm, 65 and 66 .- Garrett and Tomlinson: Magnificat, Smart; Nune Dimittis, Monk: Hymn, 562; Hymn, 299; Vesper Hymn 141-1st and last Verses. Choir Practice Tuesday and Friday, at 6 p.m. sharp.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. 18th April, 1920, 2nd Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.); Children's Service (10 and); Matins (11 a.m.).-Responses, Ferial; Venite, Tucker; Psalms, 120, 121, 122 (Beethoven.); Te Deum, Oakeley in P.; Jubilate, Ayrton in E.; Anthem, To God on high (Mendelssohn); Hymn, 127; Holy Communion (12 noon); Evensong (6 p.m.).-Responses, Ferial; Psalms, 65, 65 (Garett); Magnifeat, Macfarren; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby; Hymns, 197, 234, 141, (T 23).

S. Peter's Church, 2nd S. after Easter, April 18th, 8-a.m.; Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Matina; Preacher-The Chaplain.

Gospel. Hall, 10 and 12, Pedder Street.—Sunday: Breaking of Bread, 11 a.m.; Chinese Gospel Meeting, 1 p.m.; English Gospel Meeting, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Class, 5.20 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 8 p.m.; Friday: Bible Class for Ladies, 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Prayer Meeting, 7-9

Wesleyan Church, Wanchai, Sunday, 18 April, 1920, Morning Service, 10. a.m., Prescher: Rev. W. E. Anderson; Evening Service, 6.00 p.m., Preacher: Rev. C. C. Morris.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road Sunday. 11.15 a.m.; Wednesday, 5.30 p.m.

#### SUIT QUEUES IN THE STRAND.

#### M.P.'S CHEAP TAILORING SCHEME.

Thousands of people who read in the newspapers recently that disband the Royal Commission on suits of clothes made to measura Agriculture. could be supplied at prices tang. This decision, which follows a the King's Bench Division re- be put on the market. The pro- Chronicle reing from £2 17s. 6d. to £4 17s. 6d. cleavage of opinion on the Com- cently before Mr. Justice ject has the approval of the he says that endranges minutes. went to the establishment opened mission and the resignation of Rowlatt. by Mr. Mallaby-Decley, M.P., in the Chairman, Sir William Peat. the Strand to see if it were true, and six other members, was made. Tulse Hill, obtained a verdict of Committee on the Investigation. "I only hope his estimate that The rush for these cheap clothes known at a meeting of the Com- £35 damages against Mr. Charles for Prices. provided a remarkable demon- mission held recently at Queen Erskine Head, a builder, of stration of the feeling of the Anne's-gate-buildings. public concarning the soaring Sir William resigned (with Sir assault committed at the house Committee say:prices which have been imposed William Ashley, Messre. H. S. of Mr. Arthur March in Heyby tailors during the last twelve Cautley, M.P., G. G. Rea, E. H. bridge-avenue, Streatham. months.

esternoon-Mr. Mallaby-Deeley's majority of the Commission brother-in-law of the defendant. opening day it had not been found other subjects not included in the that Mr. Arthur Marsh gave a more than a score of assistants was "security of tenure." and cashiers, and this limited staff proved quite inadequate to deal which descended upon them. whop and then closing the doors. When those inside had been stated: mea-ured, had chosen their turn for admission.

Not much time was wasted in the shap. Specimen suits, sports coats, and overcoats were hung in racks for inspection, and pads of patterns lay on tables. A agriculturists and labourers." customer stated his requirements. -and the price he wished to pay. He was then given a pattern book and, as soon as he had made a choice, was measured. A bill was made out, the money collected by one of three cashiers, and the castomer passed out into the street with an assurance that in due course the clothes he had to him by post. For the pre- Committee. sent, apparently, "fitting," does not come into the scheme, but it Cabinet, after the most careful Mr. J.R. Marsh, the plaintiff, an is claimed that with the skilful measurements taken, the man who pays £3 15s. for a suit will be as well fitted and get as good re'e as the Commission from its was on the ground. He smashed employed. cloth and clothes as smartly cut and finished as he would in the ings to a close." ordinary way for more than occur, this will be rectified. Most of the materials shown westerday were tweeds, though a few worsted patterns were also available. No serges were included in the books, but we understand that there are no limitations to the possible further hours of employment." developments of the schame.

The most popular lines yesterday were suits in greys and brown herring-bone tweeds at a cost of £3 155., and spring overcoats in Lovat, Scotch, and Cheviot tweeds at £3 15s. 6d., and £3 18s. 6d. Some of the men giving orders were obviously of a class in the habit of ordering their clothes convinced that the scheme could denied striking a picture or the from good and presumably expen- not be an ordinary commercial maid. sive tailors.

Three factories which were erected must be running the thing at a loss his boxing weight being 10st. 7lb. during the war for the manu- unless the cloth and the workfacture of khaki clothing. The manship are of the poorest quality used one or two adjectives. factories, we are informed, are imaginable. The current price (Laughter). equipped with the finest of shoddy is 6s. a yard, and if a The jury found for the plaintiff, ments this year are put at a very disposal of tourists. machinery, and will be able to suit from this material is sold at and, awarded damages of . £35, high figure. turn out 5,000 suits and overcoats £2 15s., only 15s. is available for Judgment was entered acevery week. Expert and highly making and trimmings, taking cordingly with costs. paid cutters are employed, and the cost figures. You cannot smartness and first-class work. get the best worsteds at less than and he is prepared to open a understood that the United States rubber imported into America at products.

launching of the new enterprise. running at a dead loss." matter over all day and were public give him their support; his undertaking.

#### CABINET DISMISSES COMMISSION.

#### CLEAVAGE OVER SECURITY OF TENURE.

The Cabinet has decided to

Parker, W. Anker-Simmons, and The host, Mr. Arthur Marsh, is All through the morning and Henry Overman) because a brother of the plaintiff and

with the avalanche of orders the Commission "is not compatible grown-up persons. system had to be adopted of ad- scope of the reference com-Boscawen on July 27. He therein and refreshments in the dining from the raw material to the weeks tour, out of which at least

material, and paid cash for the limited the reference in the first of the guests home in his motor- boot scheme, which the public battlefields, and particularly the suit or overcoat ordered, another instance, so as to exclude wider car, and on his return he com- welcomed, and under which graves of American soldiers. batch of customers was allowed questions, by which I understand plained to the host, his brother- 25,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes "As a result London will be to enter. Outside in the street is meant such questiones as in-law, about the drinks provided. there never seemed to be fewer security of tenure and the nation- He said, "I have had rotten than a hundred reople crowded alisation of the land, because they stuff here, and you have not against the doors, waiting their wish to have an early report on treated my friends properly." boot trade. this reason they placed on the spoke to him, and the defendant Commission no direct represent- turned and said, "You will get a. atives of landowners, but an equal | packet in a minute." He used number of representatives of bad language and said." You took

these questions it should be under- in to me. mission specially constituted for were ladies and children in the

"In these circumstances, the

double the money. A represent- the 16, majority members, it was cident was that he was sober all benefit, not only in providing the paring a suitable welcome for the that should any error in fitting subjects were well within the his brother-in-law asked him to recognised quality at reasonable. The schame, which represents ter as of reference:

prospect of the agricultural in- told him he had treated his own whole.

right to record the opinion that the plaintiff away, and then the a more complete examination of now excluded are of more endur- language, got the coach horn and working, and when fuller facts, ing importance to the future of threatened to strike him. agriculture than the policy of guarantees as to which they had not been agreed."

venture. "Mr. Mallaby-Deeley. The suits are being made at so far as we can see, he added, he had been a boxer in his time.

#### PEACE NIGHT PARTY ENDS IN BLOWS.

#### S'ENE IN DINING ROOM.

room. Mr. Head (who is fairly retailed article." "The Government purposely well known as a boxer) took some

the economic question, and for The plaintiff, Mr. J. R. Marsh, They are of opinion that if gave him champagne. If you

room, and, without another word, Lee adds, "have nearly all been blow behind the ear, knocking ! exhaustively examined and fully him partly senseless. On the reported upon very recently by servant telling the defendant that ordered would be delivered the Agricultural Reconstruction he ought to be ashamed of himself he turned and struck her.

> PLAINTIFF'S EVIDENCE. conclusion that the Prime Minis- department, said the defendant ter should advise his Majesty to was hitting him all the time he duties, and to bring its proceed- a valuable picture, and also struck the maid.

cluded, and the plaintiff staggered available. out of the dining room and tripped over a mai in the ball. He

Cross-examined, witness-said Did you use bad language?-I

London tailors seem to have or seven years ago and is now will continue to be bought and requiring 51,000,000 tyres. been taken by surprise in the acting as a philanthropist, he is manufactured for the special! Taking an average of 81b, of Of this quantity the British

#### STENDIRD BOTTS AND SHOES.

#### LIMITATION OF PROFITS

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Wellesley-road. Croydon, for an the Board of Trade, the Standing accurate, but I have no mains of

Incorporated Federated Associa- that the American tourists will tions of Boot and Shoe Manu- come bursting with money. For turors, and they have explained five years they have not been to us that, in view of the able to travel, and in the interval premises were besieged. For the resolved to go into a long list of Mr. H. H. Haldin, K.C., said abnormal circumstances in the they have been piling up the world's markets, they have dollars all the time. possible to obtain the services of terms of reference. One of these Peace night entertainment, with adopted a scheme for placing on a bonfire and fireworks in a field the market, for the benefit of the Our New York house reports "This decision," wrote Lord adjoining and the large company home consumer, standard boots 13 and books 13 and as many Lee, Minister of Agriculture to present included boys, girls, and and shoes in considerable variety. Americans will make the trip as and they submitted to us proposals the boats can carry. If there A with the official definition of the BONFIRE, MUSIC, AND BLOWS. by which profits arising from were more boats, there would be After the bonfire came music manufacture and distribution more tourists. mitting about 30 people into the municated to you by Sir Arthur and dancing in the drawing room, shall be limited at every stage. "The average trip will be a six

> were made, was withdrawn in more crowded than ever before. April 1919, when the War Office and those touriets who do not book gave up control of the civilan rooms well in advance will prob-

continued to advance the federat. [molation. ed associations determined to . "We always advise clients to reintreduce the scheme on a let us include the hotel item when voluntary basis. Tanners agreed they book their tickets, but some that fat-headed-downstairs and to join. But when the scheme of them will persist in knowing was aunounced last October, some better than we do, and prefer to there is to be full examination of could not afford it, send the bill sections of the Press anggested take their chance. that a manufacturer's ring might taken by a separate Royal Com- Plaintiff protested that there be behind it, and therefore, after American tourists has already a series of trade meetings, the Central Committee gave instruct month things will be getting real-The remaining subjects." Lord the defendant struck him a violent tions for an inquiry to be made by busy.

into costs. The chief accountant's investigations show that 2714 per cent. on the retail price is allowed for all costs and profits between the manufacturar and the public. This amount may go to the retailer consideration, has come to the auditor under a Government or may be divided between the wholesale merchant and retailer where the wholesale merchant is

to be conceived in the public are reported to form part of a At the meeting, attended by Defendant's version of the in- interest, and likely to be of novel organisation which is pre-

tion, remuneration of labour, and was going on the plaintiff came consider it to be a fair and up in an aggressive way and said reasonable one, on condition that "The Commission thought it he would put him out. He pushed it should be open to us to make based on actual experiences of "But I struck first," he coa- the cost of manufacture, are guidance.

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tomers for subber, and its require- the association -will be at the

of the Orient Trust, Ltd., speaking to go round. at the annual meeting, said he | The value of 300,000 tons of manship are to be features of the 25s. a gard. Unless Mr. Mallaby- fourth factory to increase the estimated to have 8,500,000 cars only 2s. per lb., which was below Deeley bought his material six output. His stock is bought, and larries registered this year, to-day's market price, was

## RUSH OF AMERICA'S

## BURSTING WITH

Central Committee under the of American travellers are coming

they will spand £130,000,000 in. Reporting to the President of England and France is fairly checking the statement. .

"We have conferred with the There, is no doubt, however,

RECORD BOOKINGS.

a fortnight will be spont in France It is recalled that the war-time and Bolgium, in visiting the

bably have to sleep in taxi-rabs in As the prices of raw material a futile pursuit for hotel accom-

"The advance guard of the arrived in London, and by next

"In all probability the tourists will not be so aggressively American as in years past. The war has made them know and appraciate us better, and the vary square-houldered and peg-topped edt do zuo ed iliw laubivilni picture altogether."

49,000 HOTEL BEDS READY. Three hundred and fifty English hotels, with an aggregate The Committee find the schome [accommodation of 49,000 beds.

go down into the dug-out and prices, but also generally in an effort by hetel-keepers work-"To inquire into the economic have a bottle of champagne. He stabilising the market as a ing on a co-operative basis, was explained to a "Daily dustry, with special reference to friends better than his (defen- We have informed the Chronicle" representative by Mr. the adjustment of a balance dant's), which was a thing he federated associations that we Gearing, secretary to the Rebetween prices, costs of procur- did not like. While a discussion approve of their scheme, and sidential Hotel Keepers' and 'aterers' Association.

We hope to form a central bureau in London," he said, " and also to have four sub-offices in many of the remaining subjects plaintiff, making use of bad the results when the scheme is convenient districts, to which Americans, Colonials, and others b can resort for assistance and

"It will be a mutual benefit." organisation, and for a small feethe visitor will only have a residence in a hotel guaranteeds. but all his travelling arrangements will be made for him, down

to getting him back home again. "The plan applies to the provinces quite as largely as to America is Britain's best cus- London, and the full resources of

Mr. F. L. Hamilton, chairman he thought, would be insufficient

purpose of the scheme, which he rubber per tyre, that meant 180,000 Empire could supply about 80 per One, with a considerable business Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, however regards as a lesson in what can tons for tyres alone, and there cent. which made the rubber in the City, when asked for an says that he has started a be done by "mass production," were many other uses for rubber, industry a very important factor opinion yesterday afternoon said genuine business scheme which He was reported last night to be Assuming America took 300,000 in regulating the exphange that they had been talking the is to go on permanently if the gratified by the initial success of tons, that left only 100,000 tons between this country and the of the rest of the world, which, United States,

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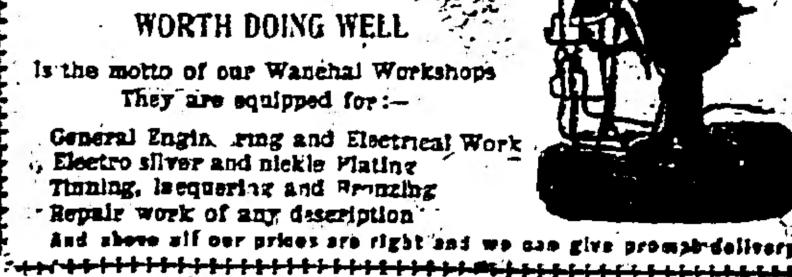
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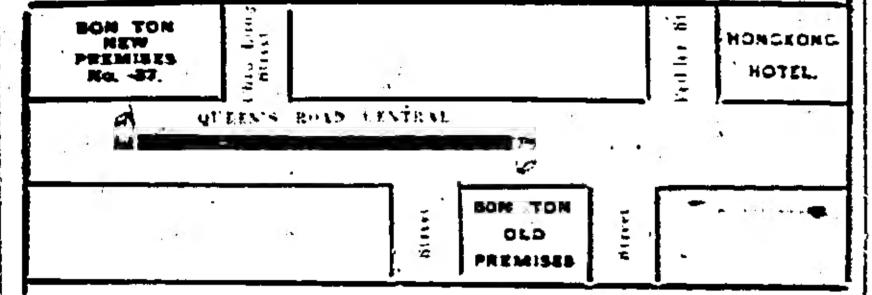
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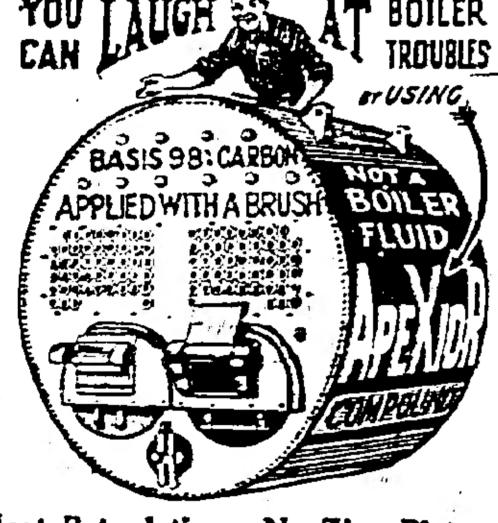
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Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE VIA SAN FRANCISCO -Per PERSIA M., 18th Apr., Reg. 5 p.m. Letters 19th 9 a.m:

#### MONDAY, 19TH APRIL.

Japan via Kobe and Seattle-Per WEST IVAN, 19th Apr. 10 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Calcutta and Aden-Per MADRAS, 19th April, 11 a.m.

Japan via Kobe-Per YAT-SHING, 19th Apr., 4 p.m. TUESDAY, 20TH APRIL.

Swatow and Bangkok-Per LU-CHOW, 20th April, 9 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius. L. Marques S. Africa. . India via Dhanushkodi. Bombay & Aden-Per DIL-WARA, 20th April, 11 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAICHING, 30th April, noon.

Amoy, Shanghai & North China -Per SUIYANG, 20th April,

3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 21ST APRIL. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhannshkodi, Egypt & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

-Per RHESUS, 21st April, Reg. 5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed

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SATURDAY, 24TH APRIL. Shanghai and North China-Per TEAN, 24th April, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, 25TH APRIL.

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a.m. Letters 9 a.m. TUESDAY, 27TH APRIL.

Shanghai, North China & Japan via Kobe-Per KITANO MARU, 27th April, 10 s.m.

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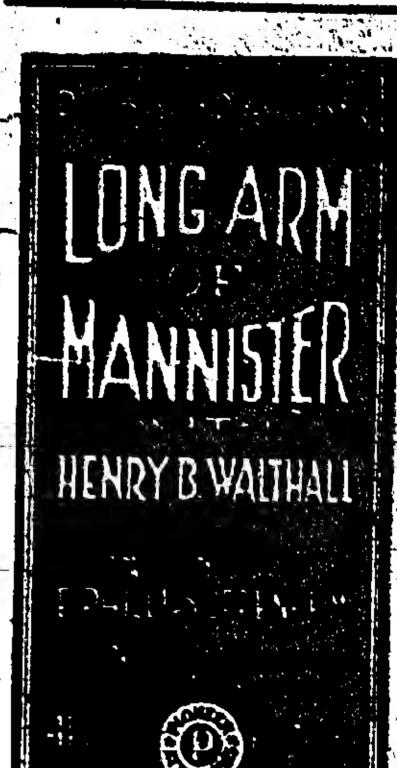
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